

ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS



AND THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL REVIEW.

No. 21.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1862.

ONE PENNY.

OUR SERIES OF PORTRAITS OF LEADING CRICKETERS.

STEPHENSON AND GAFFYN.

SURREY has long been eminent in cricket for the number of fine players it produces. Other counties have had their excellent batsmen, but have not them—*the same*—with both the best batsman or bowler. It must be looked for outside the county of Surrey. But what Surrey excels in is everything that concerns the game; its scouts are usually so good as those of Surrey, and certainly no club act in such perfect harmony, or are so complete an organization. The hand of Surrey is to be seen throughout for the extra play that is one of the "sights" of cricket. Foremost among the Surrey players for some years past have been the two players whose likenesses adorn our page. It would be difficult to find an Englishman who could set them on a different side. They went in the same batch of players to America; and when Stephenson was organizing his "hand of brothers" for the annual meeting at Little Biggs, he always a reliable member. There is another point in common with the two men—both are known as such favourites and leaders of the game, and as patrons of cricket as to have acquired the name of "Surrey pets." There is a point, however, they have not in common: Caffyn, the son of the faded old ladies' waifs—those ragged Britons that peer through the chinks in the Kennington Oval fencing, and appliances of contention every now and again, like a reserved lion, is, however, somewhat partial critics. No cricketing failures could ever deprive "Billy" of the admiration of his countrymen. His astuteness, and their rough favour he has no rival; and we should not be surprised to know that those active young gentlemen who seem to have made up the "hand of brothers" will be the first to turn their backs on Surrey when they return to the head as they whirl themselves in Catherine wheels before Surrey omnibuses stand up to them before the departure. What becomes of Billy Caffyn? The Australian trip seems to have exercised for the present season a somewhat pernicious effect on the play of some of the cricketers.

Stephenson is certainly a marked exception in the opposite direction. He has had a triumph in carrying out of the trip and its play, &c., under his captaincy, and may be said to be now in a far higher walk of life. Everywhere remarkable for his frank, civil, and sensible conduct, the Australian oven he has laid *fire*, received in the art of making himself indifferent to cricket, has clearly but made him the more assiduous to renew his cricketting exertions. His play is but little better than it was, but his position is better than for several years past, and these valuable property of Surrey in those matches against every other county. And that Surrey always seems anxious to play. Caffyn at present, though frequently still doing as finely at every point of the game, is not quite equal to some periods of his play. Most cricketers seem to suffer from a sort of ebb and flow of power. One year those spirits are high, and only see the sun of midday when blazing all noon, will, in the point out to every one, "how Jack or Tom has fallen off." This is generally true, but, in this exception, that the falling off is but temporary, and that the player who does not despair in the next year rapidly recovers his tone, renews his old, and perhaps develops some new, even better qualities.

One come closer to our men—

WILLIAM GAFFYN was born at Finsbury, February, 1828, where, out of the cricket season, he now lives. At the age of eleven years Caffyn has proved himself to be a first-rate cricketer, and played in all the parish and great matches at Finsbury, and had a great success until 1849, when he played in the first match at Kennington Oval, Gentlemen v. Players, scoring 48 runs. In the same year he played in all the matches against the All England Eleven, and on each occasion proved himself a good wicket-keeper. In 1850 he was chosen to the All England Eleven, and played his first county match against Sussex, getting 73 runs. The same year he was taken into the All England Eleven, and played in all the matches for that season. After playing with the All England Eleven four years he left them, and then joined the All England Eleven, and has played with them ever since. In 1859 Caffyn formed one of the twelve who went to America, where, on all occasions, he did credit to himself to the admiration of all who saw him. In 1861 (last season) he formed one of the plucky twelve who visited the Antipodes, and scored the highest number of runs that were got in one innings. Caffyn played admirably in all his matches in Australia, and was a popular player wherever he went. During the time he has been out he has played in hundreds of matches, and though we give

below some instances of extraordinary scoring, even for him, did we not fear to tire our readers we could fill the paper with matches in which he distinguished himself. In 1852 he played in a match, First Eleven Gentlemen of Christchurch College, Oxford, against the best Eight, with three players, when he scored 167, not out; and in the same week he played in General v. Sixteen of Cambridge University he scored 157; in Surrey v. All England, 102; in United v. John Walkers, 16; at Southgate got 127, Surrey v. Nottingham, 91; and succeeded in getting 104 against 22 of Luton. Last season, in Surrey v. County of Cambridge he scored 100, and in Surrey v. All England, 93. All these large scores were got in one innings.

H. H. STEPHENSON is five years younger, and was born on May 3, 1853, at Esher, in Surrey, where his father was practising as a surgeon. H. H. S. has

always shown a great love for the game, and formed one of the first eleven of his native village at the age of fourteen. From that time the fascinations of the game became more and more enticing, and we find him next, at the age of twenty, before the publication of one of the First Eleven Gentlemen of Christchurch College, Oxford, in the important position of wicket-keeper. In the next season, however, we find him performing as a batsman in all that county's matches, causing great havoc among his opponents, having a peculiar break on the ball, which until then was almost unknown. Stephenson was engaged by the County of Essex, and the First Eleven, to play all their matches for that season for that season, so even at this time it may be said to have taken a high position in the cricketing world. As a batsman he was very successful, though much less thought of in that department than in his first. Unfortunately the next year, while boyish at the University of Oxford, he accidentally injured his arm, which rendered him unable to bowl during the next two seasons, but during that time he was a most useful batsman. He was not idle in the field, for soon after this Box, the celebrated wicket-keeper, resigned, and H. H. Stephenson was appointed to fill his vacant post, it being found that the injury to his arm did not affect either his wicket-keeping or his batting. The present season Stephenson is in the First Eleven, and has retained from that time until the present, and few have met with more success as a bowler. As a batsman he is also a good player, and he has a very strong defence, with the power of driving the fastest bowler, making him a very useful player. In 1860 he was chosen as one to represent England in America, where he gained for himself a host of friends, and proved himself a good cricketer. He played in the match between the First Eleven of the County of East Sussex and the First Eleven of the County of West Sussex, and in October he left England for Australia, and fulfilled his position as captain of the match. The presents he brought from this will be given to you when he performed his duties as regards the Australian people: the way in which the Eleven speak of him will convince any one that he is a good player as a cricketer and a man. In addition to his good qualities as a cricketer he is also a thorough sportsman, and during his stay in Australia participated shooting and hunting, and meets everywhere with the same respect that is entertained for him among the lovers of cricket.

ENGLAND'S CRICKETERS.

I.
Or war that thy not city waste,
And pastures wet to bring about dews,
Of heroes and heroic deeds,
Unseen to us, sing, smiling muse.
Lo, he walked under many a sky,
The foemen wend their noiseless way;
Sweet music and the chorus tie,
First action of the battle, fury,
Great is the feud! the sunny side
Of Albion sends her like forth;
Gibraltar's the rock of pride,
The hardy chieftain of the north.
From Granta's towers brave forces have come,
High-spirited, bold, and hardy crew;
Speeds o'er the plain the supine limb
That by fate is gathered here.
But here are characters sturdy—
That strike a nation's pride to get—
Lions broke to rivalry when youth
The battle-field, and the spear bent,
Old banners float, and waves the flag
Of weapons that have met before;
Skill and skill that fail not.
We guard on Columbia's shore,
And fortune smiles on either side;
For us the battle-field is bright;
Loud bursts aplause from eager crowds—
Cheer, cheer, cheer, silent rolls on shout.
Hope centres in the heart of each,
For holds her breath, chain'd to the spot.
One stroke—and broken is the charm
Of countless lives that battled not.

II.

By fruitful plains where Yarra's wave
rolls proudly o'er the peaceful land,
The strong and noble spirit blend:
The greatest to our chivalry's band.
Then there was gathered from afar
The beauty of a noble race;

Stalwart and sinewy, he'd the star
Of Melbourne's chivalry and grace.

And mirth was heard on every tongue;

When drew the glance and play'd th

smile;

And o'er the sparkling wine was sung

The strain of a thousand hand.

All honour give: unshakable art,

And keen the sense with fitting care:

Untiring, untiring, untiring art;

That it may be engraven there.

Smile on the fair that holy grid,

For the strain of a thousand hand an anthem up—

Bright eyes that saw in England's Queen

The world's best hymn.

Pledges, the brave that pledged our fair

And drain the goblet to the fees;

Mark well the stain that that wear

The laird of Antipodes.

Peace to the land where high and low

In rank and station mix the bland:

Of stirs is pleasure born; and then

comes another name for friend.

Bright up the day, and freely give

Due to the world's best hymn;

Brave are its heroes while they live;

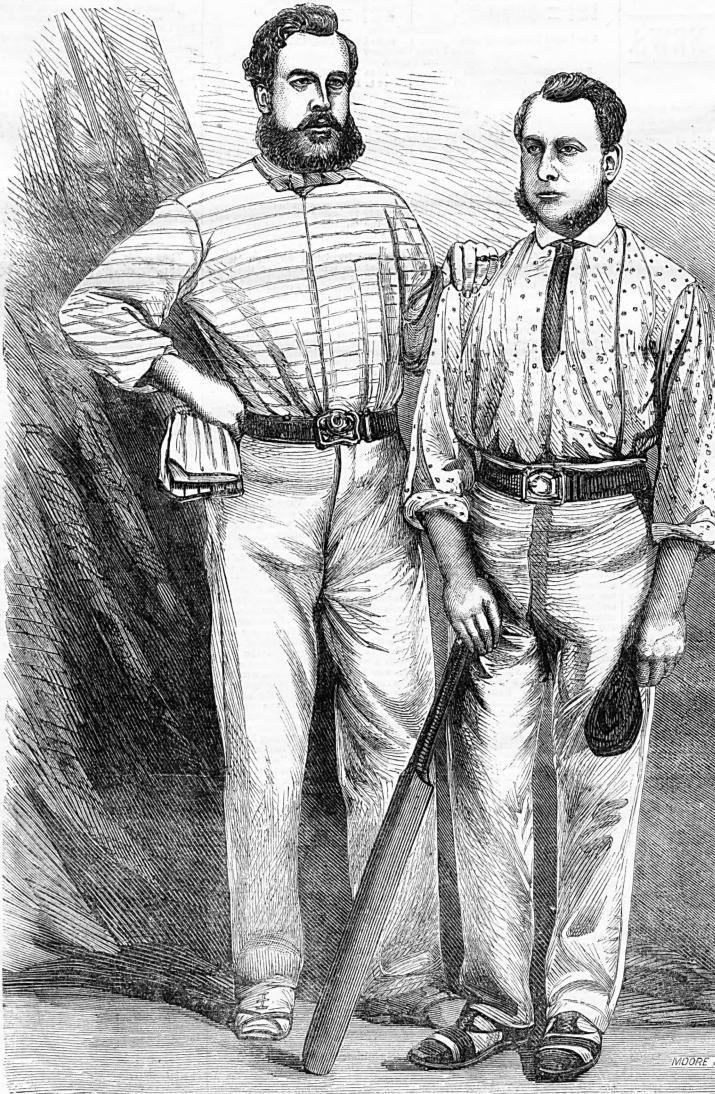
Such skill is many size of limb;

Cambidge.

BAILEY.

COLONEL COLT, the inventor of the revolver, died worth about £800,000.

His manufactory at Hartford, United States, employs 1,100 hands, and the wages paid amount to £10,000 per month.



THE FAMOUS SURREY CRICKETERS.

HIGHBURY BARN.

There seem to have been grave doubts in the minds of various antiquarians as to the name Highbury Barn; thus, Scriblerus Unklellensis, in his "Chronological Chromatopse," notes that it occupied the site of the ancient Iberia, from which form the name Highbury. It is not merely that we are unable to make out how far, however, we may go in our speculations; but rather inclined to that put forth by Scrauleius Profusus, whose hypothesis is, that considerably before the advent of the Christian Era, or, indeed, anterior to the time of the Scænæ, and, perhaps, before doors came into use, a hospitable occupied a position identical with that held by the present edifice, the landlord of which was one Barny O'Donoghue.

In those days, no doubt, as in the present—for human nature is the same now—it was the custom of publicans to lower their malt liquors to an alarming state of tenacity; but Barny, after a few years of labor—*the fashion of the present proprietor, sold first-rate stings, and announced the fact in a notice suspended over the bar—*"High beer here," whence Highbury—Highbury. This explanation, then, so far as Scrauleius is concerned, is sufficient; we may take as satisfactory with respect to the first part of the name, and the second may be accounted for when we consider that the name of the host was Barny, and that the curtailment of the last letter leaves the word Barn; but why the "y" was dropped out of the name, we cannot say. A third hypothesis is that on one occasion a number of persons having partaken of a moderate draught of beer, over-proof porter, fell into a state of insensibility, from which they never recovered, but then and there delivered up their spirits to their better angels, who, perched on a rising ground near the spot, a huge mound marked the place of their sepulture, and so gave birth to Highbury. Without giving any opinion, however, upon either of these rather improbable theories, we will leap the gulf at once, and get down to the date of the year 1770, at which time a building existed near the locality which was used as a meeting-house by a sect of Dissenters, but by visitors to the neighbourhood, which afterwards was rapidly transformed into a barn or farm, occupied by an individual named William Melnot, who supplied a great portion of the northern district of the metropolis with dairy produce, and was especially noted for his labelled cream—*which, probably, of the sales, he is remembered to be obtained in perfection at the present establishment.* Some forty years ago Highbury Barn was much resorted to by clubs and societies, on account of the facilities there afforded for the holding of large dinners, and the various social festivities. Later, however, the glory had in a great measure departed from this once famous hostelry, and a large proportion of the business had followed suit, and it was positively the cause of this decline, but a hint on the subject will be sufficient.

In March, 1861, however, the place came into the possession of a young proprietor, Mr. Giovannelli, who very quickly transformed the whole, and introduced a new era of enjoyment. Improvements were immediately commenced, a gorgeous dancing hall was designed by Mr. Giovannelli, who gave the word, and great was the company of the builders. As hand after hand was taken on, foot by foot did the building increase, and in less than seven weeks

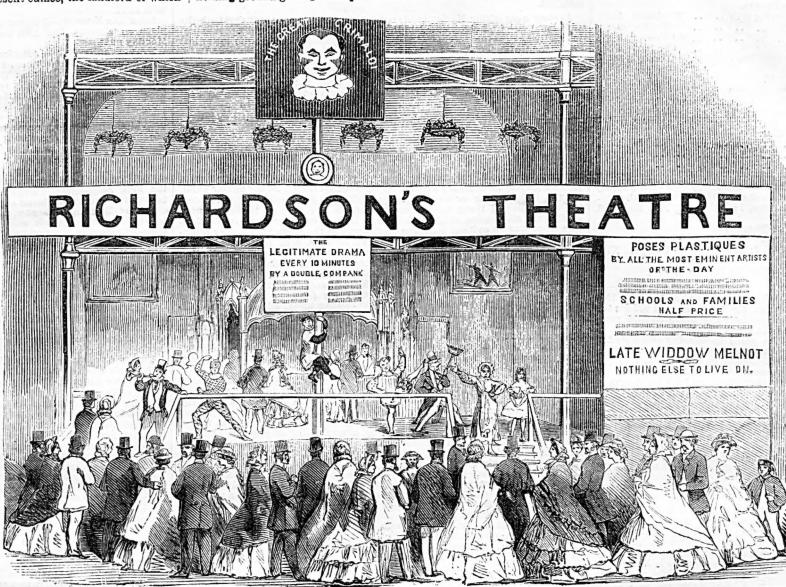
one of the most beautiful halls of the metropolis became an accomplished fact. On the 18th of May, 1861, this edifice was opened to the public, and from that hour Highbury Barn rose to a popularity it had never enjoyed before. The splendid building is 125ft. long by 90ft. wide, and is 34ft. in height. It is built in a most graceful and elegant style, the ceiling of the roof are elaborately gilded, and further beautified by panels of plate glass. At one end is a refreshment bar, over which is an orchestra capable of accommodating about 30 instrumentalists. The hall is lighted by six immense glass chandeliers, which are supplemented by numerous classical statues holding ground glass gas lamps. When we add to this that the ventilation is

imagine, to the immortal bard, in the following spirit-stirring lines (he was thinking of grog, most probably, at the time):—

"Where cows once munched the fragrant hay,
Where skylah colts didance,
Where foalies did skip and play,
Now calves are seen to dance."

Dancing in the grand hall and *al fresco*, with occasional concerts, continued for some time to form the staple entertainment; but the enterprise of Mr. Giovannelli has, however, yet attained to a higher level. He conceived the idea of building a hall in which concerts would be regularly given, and the idea was quickly transformed into a reality. The erection of the concert hall was begun in March, 1862; and in spite of cost, the expense of labour, and other drawbacks to which employers of large numbers of workmen are subjected, the building was completed and opened to the public on the 2nd of May. The decorations have some similarity to those of the dancing hall, but are more magnificent, especially the ceiling, which is superbly ornamented with paintings, by M. Thiele, of Paris, emblematic of the four elements. There is a gallery round the room, the front of which is profusely gilded and silvered; the capitals of the pillars supporting it are also elaborately carved, and are panelled with plate glass. The room is lighted by a magnificent glass chandelier of perfect construction, and hangs from the ceiling, pendant stars, and by statue bearing lamps. There is a commodious step capable of containing between fifty and sixty of the principal performers, attached to which is a beautiful curtain or drop, painted by the celebrated Fenwick. This hall is not, however, the largest mentioned; it is 105ft. long, 50ft. wide, and 33ft. high. The musical entertainments presented are of the highest class, and are designed to suit a variety of tastes. The artists engaged are also excellent. Miss Farris, the Irish singer, singing, is worth walking miles to hear; Mackney's remarkable vocalisation and still more remarkable comic songs; and the laugh; while Randall and Taylor come in for a share of well deserved applause. Miss Farris, the Mexican Dancer, Spanish Dancers, and the claver, Hutchinson, are likewise included in the company, and the glee club, and the like, are the ornaments of the latter calls for special commendation. But something more marvellous is to come. Who is that amazingly formed artist, whose wonderful performances have astonished every one who has beheld them? What is the greatest of all these? Mr. Macmillan's feats very far exceed those of the cleverest of his imitators whom the proprietor of Highbury Barn has selected for his scenes of enormous expense, and whose marve-

lous evolutions it will be well worth the while of all foreigners and country people now on a visit to London to go to Highbury Barn to witness. This is yet another attraction, and it is said that the Thames is crossed in baskets at Cromorne on the right bank, and who regards the same process here—with this difference, that the Thames does not run quite so far north as Highbury. We have not yet completed the list of attractions. A capital lawn has been laid down, at the eastern end, and with a pretty stage has been erected for *al fresco* singing, for the benefit of those visitors who may prefer outdoor amusement to those within four walls. The gay-



THE ROYAL DRAMATIC COLLEGE FETE—RICHARDSON'S SHOW.

(From a Drawing by our own Artist.)



THE NEW CONCERT ROOM, HIGBURY BARN.

(From a Drawing by our own Artist.)

dens are splendidly illuminated with many thousands of lamps, and the arrangements are such that the most respectable people can now attend the performances at Highbury Barn with their families, fearless of being annoyed by any want of propriety.

As a matter of course, after pleasure business must be considered, and we may state that as care for the inner man is one of the most important elements of life, a first-rate dinner is required for from 20 to 30 persons; this is easily found in a place where the same can be obtained on a most reasonable and satisfactory scale.

We find we have already exceeded our space, and can only further remark that a splendid American bowling alley has lately been added to the attractions of the grounds, and that the admission fee is but one shilling. After this, which of our numerous readers will not avail himself of the first opportunity of spending an evening at Highbury Barn?

SWIMMING.

CHAMPION CHALLENGE SWIMMING CUP.

The Committee of the London Swimming Club, an institution having for its primary object the diffusion and promotion of the art of swimming, have matured a plan which they have before opened it, and now venture to lay before the public, for the purchase of a valuable ornamental cup, which shall be offered for private competition; and shall confer upon the winner during the year 1862, the title of "Champion Swimmer of England." It is confidently anticipated that, by giving publicity to the contests which will arise from the above arrangement, a general interest will be created throughout the country, which will not fail to be productive of the most beneficial results in the extension of an invaluable and practical knowledge of the art.

The fact that but a comparatively small proportion of Englishmen are familiar with, and take an active interest in swimming is too well known to need comment, and the following vertical list, which it is calculated in the daily record instances of death from drowning (calamities which in many cases would have been clearly preventive by reason of the presence of a rescuer), shows that the sport, had it not infested victims possessed of a knowledge of swimming has stimulated us to lay this subject before our readers.

The trials of skill of this nature would be a most important object in the diffusion of a knowledge of the art, will be readily admitted in the presence of the exemplifications afforded by the numerous rifle contests in vogue, which not consider personal honour, bound by a common interest for the promotion of an art requiring personal skill, but also clearly demonstrate the influence which competition cannot fail to exert upon the development of the art. It is hoped that the aim of the committee formed to carry out this object will have, though of necessity on a smaller scale, similar results, and that it may be an incentive to other clubs to make similar arrangements in obtaining for swimming that position among other and more favoured athletic pursuits and sports, which its healthful and invigorating qualities ought to insure for its culture.

With regard to the trophy, which will be attached to the intended tender of the cup for public competition, it may be well to state that in order to secure an impartial and sound test of the merits of the holder, the period which must elapse before the cup is definitely his property has been fixed at three years, during which term he will be expected to have made a special interest in swimming, which may be professed on his being supported by a minimum stake of £20 to be forfeited in case of defeat. The committee, we understand, were reluctantly compelled to adopt this latter course as a safeguard against empty challenges, and in order to prevent the possibility that any swimmer, of the kind, who contests for this cup are calculated to elicit, will not experience great difficulty in procuring the requisite amount, and finally because it will afford some remuneration to the winning club, and the expenses which he will probably have incurred in the pursuit of training.

The contest will in all cases be swum in the river Thames, and be for an invincible distance of two miles between Kew and Putney.

We have now fully communicated the committee's scheme and its bearings

to the public, and in conclusion beg to mention that any subscription for its maintenance is welcome to us, or the hon. sec., 18, Cross-street, Hatton-garden, and finally beg to leave to observe that, as the time for the first competition (August 29th) is fast approaching, it is urgent that funds be speedily collected for the purchase of the prize, and the project carried out.

ILEX SWIMMING CLUB.

RACE FOR THE KENWOOD MORTGAGE. This event took place on Monday last, and the course was from Kenwood Mortgagor, which is situated on the banks of the River Lee, and a mile and a half from the town of Ware, whilst the river swarmed with craft of all descriptions from the various rowing clubs. The following are the stations, counting from the Surrey side, with the order of coming in:-

resigned to his fate, and to consider that all was vanity, including a swimming contest, but being moved to further efforts shortly afterwards he set to work in downright earnest, coming in third with only a foot of the lead. The race in question was run in the eastern end of Westgate, a small little race of their own, coming in pretty close together, as above. The four prizes were awarded by the president, Mr. Iles, at Wilcox's, and after three cheers for the new captain, Mr. Ryan, the evening closed with the announcement of the next race, which will be a very interesting one. There will be four heats for distances of either exceed eight yards. Course, the usual half-mile; time, seven p.m.

LEANDER AND SERPENTINE SWIMMING CLUBS UNITED.—A most exciting race was swum on Monday last, at half-past seven, in the Serpentine, distance 200 yds, for a valuable silver trophy, which was won by the eight members of the above club. A fine struggle ensued, but the lead was eventually taken by Mr. Coulter, a young swimmer of great promise, who won the first heat in eight yards. A race for the second hours could only be decided on application to the referee, who placed Mr. Turner second, and Mr. White third, the rest being close up. The south bank was lined with a large number of spectators.

AQUATICS.

WEST LONDON ROWING CLUB.

THE FOLLOWING MATCH CAME OFF ON MONDAY.—
PATERSON AND WEST AGAINST SOUTHERN AND GINS.—
Distance, Putney to the New Great Western Railway Bridge. Messrs. Hambley and Todd, Embleton, jun. (cox.), 1; Messrs. Embleton, sen., and West, Cockrell (cox.) 0.

Embleton and West went away with the lead, and held it to the Feathers, where their adversaries overhauled them, and, after a good race, passed them, going in first by three lengths.

BERMONSEY REGATTA.

This regatta took place on Monday, Competitors, free waterman, for a new boat, value £25, and money prize.

First heat: Robert White, East-lane, 1; Jacob White, Fountain-stairs, 2; Alfred Legon, Fountain-stairs, 3.

Second heat: James Clarke, Mill-stairs, 1; John Evans, Mill-stairs, 2; J. Messenger, Cherry Garden-stairs, 3.

Third heat: J. Messenger, 1; J. Evans, 2; J. White, 0; J. Legon, 0.

Fourth heat: J. Clarke, 1; R. White, 2; J. Messenger, 0; J. Evans, 1.

Grand heat: J. Clarke, 1; R. White, 0.

BARNES AND MORTLAKE AMATEUR REGATTA.

This customary summer aquatic festival, from Barnes to Mortlake, took place on Saturday, and resulted in unequalled success. The attendance was remarkably good, the banks of the river being lined with spectators. The management of the regatta on board the boats was托付 to Mr. John Phelps, of Fulham, who was colour master; and on board the umpire's boat of John Mackinney. The following is an account of the day's racing:

JUNIOR SCULLS, FOR A SILVER CUP, PRESENTED BY H. EARLES, ESQ.

First Heat.

Mr. T. W. Hopton .. Blue and White Horizontal Stripes 1
Mr. J. Inwards .. Black and Blue 2
Mr. W. A. Joyce .. Yellow 3

Mr. Hopton assumed the lead soon after starting, and, never afterwards being headed, won very easily. Mr. Inwards was second all the way, although Innes pressed him very closely several times. Mr. McCalmon umpired the heat.

Second Heat.

Mr. J. P. Davis .. Dark Blue 1
Mr. J. Scholdfield .. Crimson 2
Mr. W. A. Joyce .. Green 3
Mr. E. C. Morley .. Blue and White 0

Won by three lengths; the same distance separating Mr. Scholdfield from Mr. Joyce. Mr. Morley did not row the distance out. Mr. McCalmon umpired the heat.

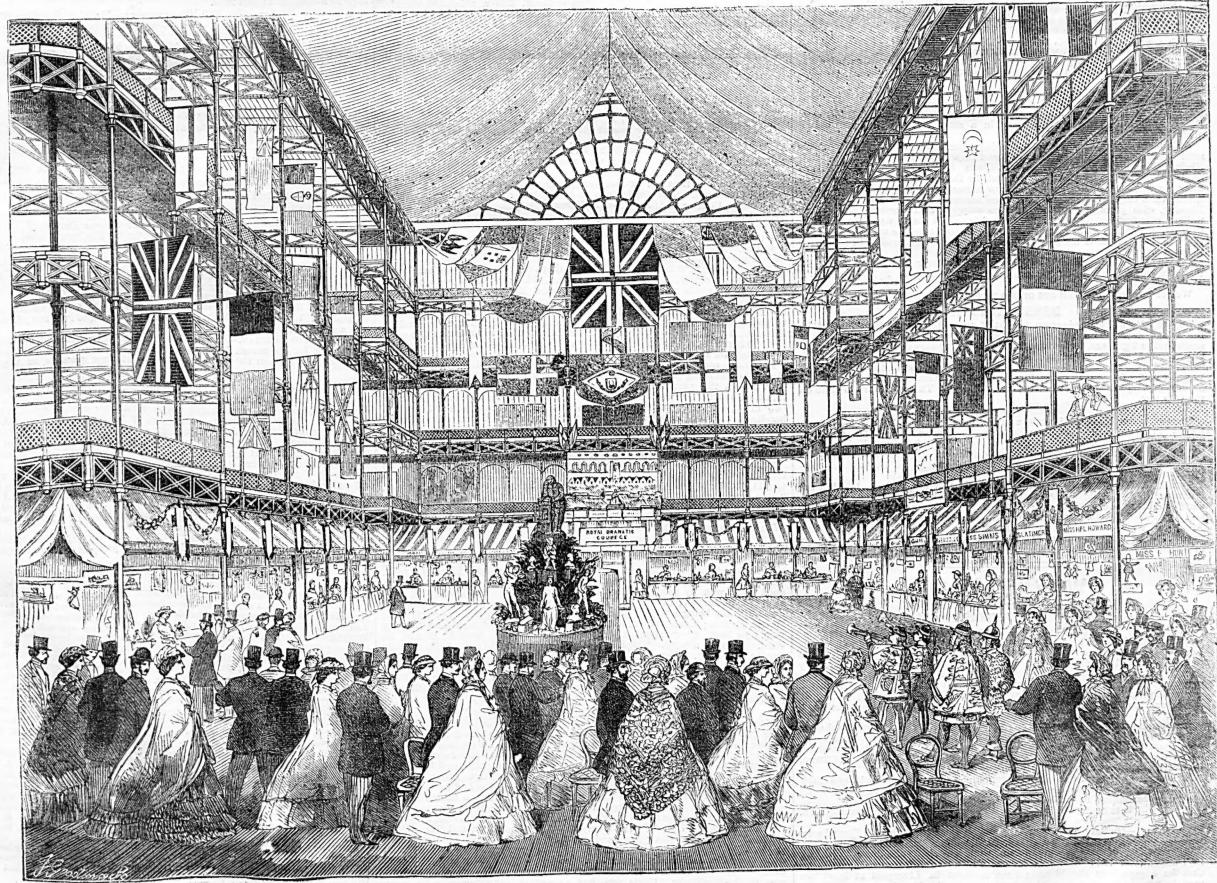


THE ROYAL DRAMATIC COLLEGE FETE—SCENE FROM "ALPHONSO AND CLAUDINA."

(From a Drawing by our own Artist.)

Station.	min.	sec.
6. G. Ryan (L. R. C.)	14	45
4. D. Wilkinson (R. C.)	15	5
8. Midwinter (L. R. C.)	15	35
7. Westell (A. R. C.)	15	35
2. W. Sheridan (L. R. C.)	15	35
3. Richardson (T. R. C.)	15	29
2. Richardson (L. R. C.)	16	0
9. Innes (L. R. C.)	16	0
1. Wilkinson (R. C.)	absent.	

After a good "plunge," Innes went off with a lead, but was soon deprived of it, and, though he, however, had soon to succumb to Davis. The two latter, in fifty strokes, shook off the rest, Ryan leading by a length, which, at the half-mile, he had increased to six (time, 6m. 35sec.). Finally, reaching Davis's 200sec. The struggle was with plough-horse, Westell, Midwinter, and Richardson, who swam very severe. The latter at the half-way bridge, being several lengths astern, resigned the play to Westell and Midwinter, who swam close together, and exchanged places four different times. At the three-quarters of a mile Westell was a good length ahead of Midwinter, who, at all appearances, was "done up," as he turned on his back, and seemed to be



THE ROYAL DRAMATIC COLLEGE FETE—THE LADIES' STALLS.

(From a Drawing by our own Artist.)

Third Heat. Light Blue 1
Mr. A. R. Pitt. Light Blue 2
Mr. J. Paul. White 2
Mr. A. Heron. Gold 2
Mr. Pitt came in first. A foul was claimed, and after hearing evidence, the heat was awarded to Mr. Pitt. The heat was unclaimed by Mr. Lucas, who had been awarded it.

Final Heat.

Mr. J. P. Davis. Dark Blue 1
Mr. T. W. Hopton. Blue and White Horizontal Stripes 2
Mr. A. R. Pitt. Light Blue 2
Mr. D. Parker, won six lengths from Mr. Hopson, who was second. Mr. E. D. Brickwood unpaired the heat. The final heat was rowed down.

OUTRIGGED GIG RACE FOR THREE CLARET JUGS.

Messrs. E. R. Glendinning, H. H. Stinton, and Mr. Miller, White and Gold 1
(cox.) Mr. George Smith, R. C. Mawley, and E. Mawley Blue and Red Stripes 2
(cox.) Messrs. A. J. Finlason, G. B. Clark, and E. Hornby, Scarlet 3
Messrs. R. H. Plowman, F. Borge, and P. Brickwood Black and Blue 9
(cox.)

JUNIOR FOUR-BOAT RACE FOR FIVE SILVER KETTLES AND STANDS.

Arling Rowing Club, Blue and White Horizontal Stripes 1
West London Rowing Club, Blue and White 2
Mr. T. W. Hopton, Mr. F. Westell, Mr. F. Pattison, Mr. H. G. Fletcher, Mr. A. Heron, Claret 3
West London Rowing Club—Mr. C. Collins, Mr. G. Chadwick, Mr. A. D. Houseman, Mr. A. Hayes, and Mr. T. F. May (cox.).

The Arling sent their boat out before the West London, who were at the time about a couple of feet in advance, to take the centre arch of the railway bridge, which lost them the race, and they were beaten by a length. The heat was rowed down, and unpaired, Mr. E. D. Brickwood.

SIXTEEN SCULLS, FOR A KETTLE AND STAND.

Mr. W. H. Lowe. Blue and White 1
Won by seventeen lengths. Unpaired by Mr. E. D. Brickwood.

LOCAL TRADESMEN'S OUTRIGGED GIGS, FOR THREE SILVER PRESENTATION CUPS.

Messrs. S. Parsons, T. Nolle, and T. T. Wilcock (cox.).

Messrs. D. Davis, R. Ledger, and R. B. Buxton, Blue and White 1
Mosses. D. Davis, R. Ledger, and R. B. Buxton, Blue and White 2

Won easily by ten lengths. Mr. E. D. Brickwood unpaired the race.

SEVEN-GOARED RACE FOR THE CHALLENGE CUP, VALUE 75 GUINEAS, WITH FIVE SILVER PRESENTATION CLARET JUGS.

London Rowing Club. Blue and White 1
London Rowing Club. Blue and White 2
London Rowing Club—Messrs. H. Hood, W. Grubb, F. Fenner, W. Stout, E. Weston (cox.).

WEST LONDON ROWING CLUB—Messrs. E. Nash, F. W. Bryant, F. J. Tyler, T. Niblett, R. Niblett (cox.).

The London Rowing Club obtained the lead immediately after the start, and notwithstanding some very fine rowing on the part of the West London, they (the London) were clear at Cromwell House, two lengths and a half opposite Godfrey's, and were unpaired for four lengths, after a very quick row down.

The race was unpaired by Mr. Gregory.

PAIR-GOARED RACE FOR TWO SILVER PRESENTATION PRIZES.

Messrs. F. W. Bryant and F. J. Tyler. Red and White 1

Messrs. H. Wood and Hodgson. Blue and White 0

BERMONSEY APPRENTICES' REGATTA.

This regatta came off on Wednesday, managed by Alexander Grace, the competitors watermen's apprentices, and the prizes a coat and badge and money.

First heat: William Vincent, red, 1; James Evans, light blue, 2; George Smith, white, 3.

Second heat: John Wood, dark blue, 1; John Deverson, green, 2; James Ward, 3.

Third heat: J. Deverson, 1; J. Ward, 2; G. Smith, 0; J. Evans, 0.

Fourth heat: J. Wood, 1; J. Deverson, 2; W. Vincent, 0; J. Ward, 0.

Grand heat: J. Wood, 1; J. Deverson, 2. A good race, won by three lengths.

BLAIRMORE AND STRONE REGATTA.

Blairmore and Strone annual regatta, one of the most popular and fashionable aquatic meetings on the Clyde, was held on Saturday last at Blairmore, and passed off with even more than ordinary success. The following were the matches contested:

SAILING MATCHES.

THE BLAIRMORE AND STRONE CUP, VALUE 20 GUINEAS.—The following yachts were entered, and started at 11. 9m. 21s.—Cinderella, 15 tons, A. Finlay, Esq.; Rippled, 8 tons, Mr. J. H. Wilson, Esq.; Water Witch, 10 tons, Capt. H. R. Ford; Bonnydale, 13 tons, Mr. J. Penny, Esq. At the end of the first round the heats were timed as under:—

Cinderella, 2h. 45m. 4s.; Rippled, 2h. 45m. 5s.; Rippled, 2h. 51m. 5s.; Waterwitch, 2h. 53m. 4s. Second round: Cinderella, 1h. 10m. 50s.; Rippled, 1h. 12m. 4s.; Rippled, 1h. 13m. 2s. The heats were varied, and allowing time for the difference of tonnage, was won, very narrowly, by the Rippled.

A LUGGAGE RACE.—There were four starts, and they came in as follows:—Chase, Stewart, 1st; Gipsy, Barr, 2; The Helen, Orr, with the front boat, was a considerable distance behind.

A race for gentlemen's pleasure boats, without deck or waterways; prize £3; for which two started, and came in as follows:—Greenock, Blair, 1; Packer, Stewart, 2.

There was another time-race on the programme for yachts not exceeding 5 tons, the prize being the Ladies' Cup, but there were no entries.

Mr. Charles Wilson (mine host of the Royal Restaurant, West Nile-street, Glasgow) purveyed for the company in a most recherche and substantial manner.

Jolly boats, with four oars, not exceeding 23 feet over all. Pulled by gentle- men amateurs. Prize—The Lochgoilhead Cup. The first started, The Day, Finlay, Bintang, Harvey, 1st; Mr. G. G. Grant, 2nd; Mr. J. H. Wilson, 3rd; Mr. J. Penny, 4th. The last, and the Bintang and the Daytang held on their way. The sea, however, had now become very rough, and the Daytang, which was a very light boat, was upset, and sank completely, and succeeded the harpooner. The Daytang was then taken in tow by the Commodore's harge, where some dispute arose as to the position of the boat, the result of which was that the prize was ordered to be held over till next year.

Jolly boats, with four oars, not exceeding 23 feet over all. Pulled by gentle- men amateurs. Prize—The Greenwich Cup. Five started. Sylph, Mr. Rae, 1. Won easily.

We are compelled to omit one or two races of much importance.

DERBY REGATTA.

This regatta will take place on August 13, when the committee will offer the following prizes:—The Epsom Ware, August 4—Victor-

Docks, Plastow, and East Hampton, Royal Yacht Club—The Epsom Ware Cup, 20 Guineas.—The following boats, for amateurs under twenty years of age:—The Stewards' Cup, 20 guineas, for four-oared boats, for amateurs resident in the same town, and members of a club of one year's standing; the Ladies' Cup, value 10 guineas, for four-oared boats, for amateurs under twenty years of age, and 10 guineas, for four-oared boats, for watermen under twenty years of age, and a purse of £12, for four-oared boats, for watermen. The entrants to close on the 5th inst.

REGATTA AND MATCHES DURING THE EPSOM WARE, AUGUST 4—Victor-

Docks, Plastow, and East Hampton, Royal Yacht Club—The Epsom Ware Cup, 20 Guineas.—The Norels and Suffolk Yacht Club—Sailing match, Oulton, 9—Shepperton and Hertford Regatta, 9—Clyde Model Yacht Club—Challenge Cup, at Rotheray, 9—Irish Model Yacht Club—Captain's prize.

The P. O. L. D. Rowing Club—The matches of the P. O. L. D. Club are fixed for this day, Saturday, August 2. The course is from Putney to Hammer-

smith, and the time fixed for the start is three o'clock p.m.: 1st heat: S. Wilson and Davis, Holkham,cox. black and pink, 2nd heat: Pearce and Prior, Cox: cox. Madley and Freeman, Green, cox, white; Hampton and Austin, Marcell, cox, dark blue.

WRESTLING.

HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS, OLDFHAM.

On Saturday last, upwards of 900 persons were present to witness the wrestling match for £100 a side, between Mr. J. W. Lee of Oldham, and J. W. Lee of Milbenton, two back falls out of three. The betting commenced at 5 to 4 on Lee, and veered round to 5 to 4 on Bentley. At half past four they got to work, and after several hours of rather inunes, Bentley beat Lee, and, after ten minutes' rest, Lee brought Bentley to grass. The men again got to work, and after wrestling about thirty minutes both men agreed to draw their own money.

J. LEIGHBORN and J. MURRAY, respectively of Rochdale, are matched to wrestle two back falls out of three, Lancashire fashion, at the above grounds, on August 9, for £10 a side. £5 a side has been deposited, and the remainder of the money to be staked on the day of the match, by two o'clock. Mr. J. Chadderton, of Oldham, is the referee to be final judge.

J. LEIGHBORN and J. STANLEY ASH are matched to wrestle two back falls out of three, Lancashire fashion, for £10 a side, here, on August 30. £2 each has been staked in the hands of Mr. J. H. Seville, Crown and Cushion, Cox: cox. Madley and Freeman, Green, cox, white; Hampton and Austin, Marcell, cox, dark blue.

LIVERPOOL.—On Saturday a wrestling match came off at the Old Strawberry Gardens, West Derby-road, Liverpool, for the following prizes given by Mr. Herbert Young, 1st £30; Head, 1st £15; Williams, 1st £10; and Mr. J. C. Chadderton, 1st £10. The conditions were that the competitors should have been resident in Liverpool at least two months prior to the match. Thirty-two men competed, and some good sport was afforded, the wrestling generally being considered excellent. The first prize was won by George Graham, the second by Dixon Cooper, the third by George Scott, and the fourth by John Miller.

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

AUGUST.

- 2—Davis and Young Smith—to run two miles, 210 a side, Garratt-lane, Fenton.
- 2—Hartshorne and Reading—140 yds, 210 a side, Hyde Park Grounds, Fenton.
- 2—Bell and Goodwin—to walk six miles, 25 a side, Hackney Wick.
- 2—Bell and Booth—120 yds, 210 a side, Booth getting 3 yds start, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.
- 2—All England Sweepstakes, 110 yds, 25 each, with 120 added, Old Swan, Stockport.
- 2—Norico Handicap Race, 160 yds, for several money prizes, Old Strawberry Grounds, West Derby-road, Liverpool.
- 2—All England Handicap, 350 yards, 212 and other money prizes, Cricket Ground, Heywood.
- 2—All England Handicap, 110 yards, 235 and other money prizes, Salford.
- 2—Elwell and Hinchliffe—150 yds, 25 a side, North-West.
- 2—Peacock and Hetheridge—to walk two miles, 25 a side, Garratt-lane.
- 2—Bell and Holdcroft—210 yds, 27 10s a side, Aston Cross.
- 4—Handicap race, 155 yds, for £20 in money prizes, Hyde Park, Sheffield.
- 4—Handicap race, 120 yds, silver cup and money prizes, High Park, Fenton.
- 4—Hatchett and Sherriff—150 yds, 225 a side, Green Gardens, Burley.
- 4—Hatchett and Nutall—150 yds, 225 a side, Salford.
- 4—Dawson and Whittle—200 yds, 225 a side, Copenahagen Grounds, Manchester.
- 9, 11—Handicap sweepstakes, 110 yds, for several money prizes, Victoria Grounds.

METROPOLITAN RACE GROUND, HACKNEY WICK.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24.—The first meeting of the season for amateur men's races, which commenced at 11 a.m. from the 10th ultimo, were decided at Mr. J. C. Baum's on the above occasion, and drew together quite a select attendance. The prizes to be mentioned, were given by Mr. W. Price, the well-known M.C. of the White Lion Grounds.

100 Yds.—The prize for this preliminary event was a silver cup.

First heat: Mr. Martin being allowed 5 yds start, and Mr. Franks half-a-score.

This race, won by a yard, Mr. Johnson, with 10 yds start, was decided by Mr. C. Bolton, of the Victoria Grounds, and was won by Mr. Lambeth (who, by the way, was far from being the best runner), who, in his opinion, was the best in the field.

The second heat was won easily, when the final heat was called on, some slight suspicion ensued at 4 to 4 on Green, whose performance fully justified the odds, and he defeated Mr. Johnson, in the most clever and really professional style, by a yard only.

The third heat was won easily, when the final heat was called on, some slight suspicion ensued at 4 to 4 on Green, whose performance fully justified the odds, and he defeated Mr. Johnson, in the most clever and really professional style, by a yard only.

HALF-MILE HANDICAP.—Another silver cup was next presented for the amateur class at this distance. The following were the competitors:—

Mr. Martin, 2nd; Mr. Lambeth, 3rd; Mr. C. Bolton, 4th; Mr. Franks, 5th; Mr. Green, 6th; Mr. Johnson, 7th; Mr. Lambeth, 8th; Mr. Franks, 9th; Mr. Green, 10th; Mr. Martin, 11th; Mr. C. Bolton, 12th; Mr. Franks, 13th; Mr. Green, 14th; Mr. Johnson, 15th; Mr. Lambeth, 16th; Mr. Franks, 17th; Mr. Green, 18th; Mr. Martin, 19th; Mr. C. Bolton, 20th; Mr. Franks, 21st; Mr. Green, 22nd; Mr. Johnson, 23rd; Mr. Lambeth, 24th; Mr. Franks, 25th; Mr. Green, 26th; Mr. Martin, 27th; Mr. C. Bolton, 28th; Mr. Franks, 29th; Mr. Green, 30th; Mr. Johnson, 31st; Mr. Lambeth, 32nd; Mr. Franks, 33rd; Mr. Green, 34th; Mr. Martin, 35th; Mr. C. Bolton, 36th; Mr. Franks, 37th; Mr. Green, 38th; Mr. Johnson, 39th; Mr. Lambeth, 40th; Mr. Franks, 41st; Mr. Green, 42nd; Mr. Martin, 43rd; Mr. C. Bolton, 44th; Mr. Franks, 45th; Mr. Green, 46th; Mr. Johnson, 47th; Mr. Lambeth, 48th; Mr. Franks, 49th; Mr. Green, 50th; Mr. Martin, 51st; Mr. C. Bolton, 52nd; Mr. Franks, 53rd; Mr. Green, 54th; Mr. Johnson, 55th; Mr. Lambeth, 56th; Mr. Franks, 57th; Mr. Green, 58th; Mr. Martin, 59th; Mr. C. Bolton, 60th; Mr. Franks, 61st; Mr. Green, 62nd; Mr. Johnson, 63rd; Mr. Lambeth, 64th; Mr. Franks, 65th; Mr. Green, 66th; Mr. Martin, 67th; Mr. C. Bolton, 68th; Mr. Franks, 69th; Mr. Green, 70th; Mr. Johnson, 71st; Mr. Lambeth, 72nd; Mr. Franks, 73rd; Mr. Green, 74th; Mr. Martin, 75th; Mr. C. Bolton, 76th; Mr. Franks, 77th; Mr. Green, 78th; Mr. Johnson, 79th; Mr. Lambeth, 80th; Mr. Franks, 81st; Mr. Green, 82nd; Mr. Martin, 83rd; Mr. C. Bolton, 84th; Mr. Franks, 85th; Mr. Green, 86th; Mr. Johnson, 87th; Mr. Lambeth, 88th; Mr. Franks, 89th; Mr. Green, 90th; Mr. Martin, 91st; Mr. C. Bolton, 92nd; Mr. Franks, 93rd; Mr. Green, 94th; Mr. Johnson, 95th; Mr. Lambeth, 96th; Mr. Franks, 97th; Mr. Green, 98th; Mr. Martin, 99th; Mr. C. Bolton, 100th; Mr. Franks, 101st; Mr. Green, 102nd; Mr. Johnson, 103rd; Mr. Lambeth, 104th; Mr. Franks, 105th; Mr. Green, 106th; Mr. Martin, 107th; Mr. C. Bolton, 108th; Mr. Franks, 109th; Mr. Green, 110th; Mr. Johnson, 111th; Mr. Lambeth, 112th; Mr. Franks, 113th; Mr. Green, 114th; Mr. Martin, 115th; Mr. C. Bolton, 116th; Mr. Franks, 117th; Mr. Green, 118th; Mr. Johnson, 119th; Mr. Lambeth, 120th; Mr. Franks, 121st; Mr. Green, 122nd; Mr. Martin, 123rd; Mr. C. Bolton, 124th; Mr. Franks, 125th; Mr. Green, 126th; Mr. Johnson, 127th; Mr. Lambeth, 128th; Mr. Franks, 129th; Mr. Green, 130th; Mr. Martin, 131st; Mr. C. Bolton, 132nd; Mr. Franks, 133rd; Mr. Green, 134th; Mr. Johnson, 135th; Mr. Lambeth, 136th; Mr. Franks, 137th; Mr. Green, 138th; Mr. Martin, 139th; Mr. C. Bolton, 140th; Mr. Franks, 141st; Mr. Green, 142nd; Mr. Johnson, 143rd; Mr. Lambeth, 144th; Mr. Franks, 145th; Mr. Green, 146th; Mr. Martin, 147th; Mr. C. 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Leeds; **dinner**, £10 a mile. There was a fair amount of betting on the event, commencing at 6 o'clock. But before the start the odds were round, and Hayden became the favourite at about the same odds. The men went off well, and Hayden, their Cliff taking the lead, getting about 3 yards in front of Hayden, who kept after him, but did not catch him. He went on for nearly half a mile, when, which appeared to be his limit, he appeared to recover, and just before going in at the turn he seemed to have got his second wind, and up he went, and a little on his face, and, passing round, got the upper hand of his backers. He then stopped to let go again, and on going down the low side of the course, Clegg ran on the steam, as did Hayden, and run a smart spurt until entering again into the straight run, then both slackened their speed. Hayden again showing signs of exhaustion, and the others catching up with him. Hayden had run 100 yards, pounds to even on Clegg; ultimately, when they had equal laps to run, pounds to shillings were offered upon Hayden, who won by about 10 yards, £6. 10s. 6d.

FLETCHER AND GODDARD.—The race received a fair amount of interest amongst their friends and neighbours residing at Chapeltown and Pottertonwood, who speculated rather freely upon the event. Betting opened at even money, Goddard being the man to be backed. The race was run on the flat, and the distance varied from 100 yards to 200 yards. As the termination of the race Fletcher proved the winner by about five yards.

J. WILSON, OF LEEDS.—Will run 4 J. Hensley 200 yards, for £25 a side; to meet at Mr. J. Woolfoot's, Harwood Arms, Leeds, on Saturday next, 2nd August.

TEMPEST AND KELLETT.—Mr. Tempest, of Bradford, and J. Kellett, both of Birstall, for £2 a side to be run at Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds, on Saturday next, 2nd August.

BELL AND BROWN.—The third deposit of £2 a side has been duly made for the 1st race between Henry Bell, and George Booth, for £10 a side. The latter to receive three yards start. To come off at the above grounds on Saturday next, August 2.

A MARCH has been made to run 200 yards for 5s a side, between J. Fletcher, of Pottertonwood, and Wm. Sutcliffe, of Woodhouse, which is fixed to come off this day (Saturday), August 2nd, at the Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds.

WALTON AND SHACKLETON.—On Saturday, J. Walton, of Sutton, and Mr. Shackleton, of Shilstone, run a race of 130 yards at St. Thomas's Grounds, Shadwell, for £10 a side. The race was only a show one, which was won by Shackleton, by about 3 yards.

CASPER.—On Saturday a race of 200 yards, for 5s a side, between John Thompson's dog, Tar and Mitchell's Tallow and White dog, was run at Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds, which was won by Tar, who went in about 3 yards first.

HORSE GROUNDS, MACCLESFIELD.

To-day (Saturday, August 2nd) there will be a 170 yards handicap entrance, i.e., each, no acceptance; first prize, £2; second, 10s.; third, 5s. 6d.; on Saturday, August 9th, there will be a 200 yards Dog Handicap, for dogs under 24 lbs.; entrance, 1s. each, no acceptance; first prize, £1; second, 6s.; third, 2s. 6d.

SHEFFIELD.

NEWCASTLE.—At the annual meeting of the local weekly duration, pedestrian, expeditors, resumed in these fine grounds on Saturday, when the contests were witnessed by a great number of spectators. The first race was over 120 yards, for £20, between Joseph Phillipson and William Forster, of Leed's, who, for £20, against the 1st and 2nd, and a quarter of a mile. Hutchinson possesses somewhat of a reputation among the expeditors, he seems to have had a good deal of practice, and, notwithstanding his appearance, he is to be reckoned with. The race was over 120 yards, and the North-West standing this Hutchinson was the favourite at 5 to 4; ast 6; but 6 to 4 was offered last Meeks and 7 to 4 ast Percy. Meek ran off with the lead at a dash, and when they had completed 100 yards he was seven yards before the other two, who were running neck and neck. In the 100 yards Percy and Hutchinson drew forward, and at the end of 300 yards Percy had collared Meek, and Hutchinson was exceedingly close up. As they approached the finish, Percy came away in the lead, and Hutchinson followed easily, by seven yards. Hutchinson had had Meek about 100 yards from the finish, achieved second honours, and the race was run in very good time.

PAW INN GROUNDS, PRESTWICH.

COOP AND BARLOW.—Mr. Twyllit now has 21 a side for the match between W. Coop and E. Barlow, of Bury, for £10 a side. The race is to be run on Saturday, the 16th inst., entrance, 2s. 6d.; deposit left at the door, the 15th inst., for £2 a side. The first deposit of £2 a side is due on the day.

A NOVICE HANDICAP will take place here on August 9th and 16th, when Mr. Twyllit will give 22 for the first prize; second, 12s.; third, 5s. Enurance, i.e., each, and no acceptance; to be paid by August 5th at the door, or at Mr. Holden's, White Lion, Long Millgate, Manchester. Stamps as cash. Any one can enter.

Dog HARDY.—There will be a dog handicap at these grounds, distance 200 yards, on August 23rd and August 30th. First prize, £2; second, 10s.; third, 6s.; fourth, 3s. 6d.; fifth, 2s. 6d.; sixth, 1s. 6d.; seventh, 1s.; eighth, 6s.; ninth, 3s. 6d.; tenth, 2s. 6d.; eleventh, 1s. 6d.; twelfth, 1s.; thirteenth, 6s.; fourteenth, 3s. 6d.; fifteenth, 2s. 6d.; sixteenth, 1s. 6d.; seventeenth, 1s.; eighteenth, 6s.; nineteenth, 3s. 6d.; twentieth, 2s. 6d.; twenty-first, 1s. 6d.; twenty-second, 1s.; twenty-third, 6s.; twenty-fourth, 3s. 6d.; twenty-fifth, 2s. 6d.; twenty-sixth, 1s. 6d.; twenty-seventh, 1s.; twenty-eighth, 6s.; twenty-ninth, 3s. 6d.; thirty-first, 2s. 6d.; thirty-second, 1s. 6d.; thirty-third, 1s.; thirty-fourth, 6s.; thirty-fifth, 3s. 6d.; thirty-sixth, 2s. 6d.; thirty-seventh, 1s. 6d.; thirty-eighth, 6s.; thirty-ninth, 3s. 6d.; forty-first, 2s. 6d.; forty-second, 1s. 6d.; forty-third, 6s.; forty-fourth, 3s. 6d.; forty-fifth, 2s. 6d.; forty-sixth, 1s. 6d.; forty-seventh, 1s.; forty-eighth, 6s.; forty-ninth, 3s. 6d.; fifty-first, 2s. 6d.; fifty-second, 1s. 6d.; fifty-third, 6s.; fifty-fourth, 3s. 6d.; fifty-fifth, 2s. 6d.; fifty-sixth, 1s. 6d.; fifty-seventh, 1s.; fifty-eighth, 6s.; fifty-ninth, 3s. 6d.; sixty-first, 2s. 6d.; sixty-second, 1s. 6d.; sixty-third, 6s.; sixty-fourth, 3s. 6d.; sixty-fifth, 2s. 6d.; sixty-sixth, 1s. 6d.; sixty-seventh, 1s.; sixty-eighth, 6s.; sixty-ninth, 3s. 6d.; seventy-first, 2s. 6d.; seventy-second, 1s. 6d.; seventy-third, 6s.; seventy-fourth, 3s. 6d.; seventy-fifth, 2s. 6d.; seventy-sixth, 1s. 6d.; seventy-seventh, 1s.; seventy-eighth, 6s.; seventy-ninth, 3s. 6d.; eighty-first, 2s. 6d.; eighty-second, 1s. 6d.; eighty-third, 6s.; eighty-fourth, 3s. 6d.; eighty-fifth, 2s. 6d.; eighty-sixth, 1s. 6d.; eighty-seventh, 1s.; eighty-eighth, 6s.; eighty-ninth, 3s. 6d.; ninety-first, 2s. 6d.; ninety-second, 1s. 6d.; ninety-third, 6s.; ninety-fourth, 3s. 6d.; ninety-fifth, 2s. 6d.; ninety-sixth, 1s. 6d.; ninety-seventh, 1s.; ninety-eighth, 6s.; ninety-ninth, 3s. 6d.; one hundred and first, 2s. 6d.; one hundred and second, 1s. 6d.; one hundred and third, 6s.; one hundred and fourth, 3s. 6d.; 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